

Hemophiliac Needs Help By Larry Wright

Assistant News Editor alph Rytting is well known at Salt Lake LDS Hospital. the isn't there today, he will

within the month. alph has spent much of his in hospitals, He's a hemofac-a 'bleeder.'

his lifetime Ralph has rered over 3,200 blood transfu-The blood was donated tlly by friends and associates.

BAD YEAR at Ralph had a bad year this r. His present "overdraft" at "hospital blood bank exceeds

be Office of Student Relations now made it possible for you selp Ralph. adph's problem is blood. Wh gets a cut or bruise, his blood on't clot, andthe wound does-

heal. It continues to bleed. st give him transfusions, gring into him as much blood loses until he stops bleeding netimes that lasts a long time. CHRVIVAL

the doctors say Ralph could not

Block Seating 3roups interested in block sentfor the Homecoming game Block seating quotas will be

Blood Debt To Be Paid

would they do if you developed appendicitis?" someone asked and pray," he replied.

Hospital and doctors cost money. Both Ralph and his wife Georgia work. Ralph is a stereo engineer. Georgia works full time at the Utah State Capitol, They have two children, Elizabeth 14, and Colby 16.

The Student Relations Office Christmas and even furnish Ralph a "reserve" fund in the bank.

SIGN-UP BOOTH A student both is set in the Wilkinson Center Step Down Lounge, where everyone may righ for a specific time to contribute to the drive Student organizations

have also been asigned donation periods between now and December 15. The Utah Valley Hospital has agreed to process up to 20 pints of donated blood a day, which will be credited to Ralph's "account."

All blood types will be accepted. If you were exposed to any tropical diseases in the past year, toll offeeness in the piece year, thank you just the same. If you are under 21, you need written parental permission. If you had a cold recently, wait two weeks before giving, the doctors say.

THE FIRST TO GIVE

... one of 20,000 potential donors, Student Relations VP Lowell Castleton gets the Christmas Blood Drive off to a good spurt. Hundreds of pints are needed for Ralph Rytting by Dec. 25. Volunteers may sign up in the Wilkinson Center.

Voters Must Register Today

Today is the last day to register for the Nov. 7, Provo general

The Pumpkin Came Early

Star light star bright, Great Pumpkin brought a

- traffic light To the 12th North and 5th West hill, In past to cross, you wrote a will. Star light, star bright,

Trixters will cross the street tonight. Now it's safe to cross "fatal" hill,

Bles you "Great Pumpkin" for ending the pill.

districts between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. today to handle registrations.

Mark Boyack, Utah County Clerk, may be contacted for information concering the addresses

ALREADY REGISTERED

Persons voting in the recent Provo primary elections are pre-sently registered. Also, residents who voted in either of the post two general elections are already

Voting this year is being limited to second and third class com munities. TRANSCERS

Boyack noted that transfers of registration may be obtained from the registrar by the persons primary election will be electing an auditor and a councilman.

Prescott

Prevails

Student-faculty "love" came through yesterday to settle a dispute on testing.

The privilege of dropping the lowest test score was won by the student faction after a grueling 16

game tennis match Monday Members of Joseph Wood's History 121 class raised a racket over

the number of tests the professor was giving them during the sem

The opposing schools of thought decided to end the dispute with a tennis match pitting freshman Roy Prescott against the formid-able Dr. Woods.

The result? Well, Dr. Woods did win the first three games.

After that it was a savage battle

After that it was a savage nature between the forces of low gpa's and History A's. But in splte of the good professor's deadly twist-ing serve, goodness prevailed, and a 9-7 win was chalked up to less "It was really a tough game," admitted Prescott.

Devotional

Elder Bruce R, McConkie will be the devotional speaker today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

California Battles Big Flames

by Don Searle, Wire Editor and United Press International

Five fingers of fire picked their ay across Southern California Monay across Southern California Mon-y, possibly threatening the homes many BYU students. The Universe telephoned Richard Burt Monday night in fire-be-iged Orange County for a personal

iged Orange County for a personal port on fire damage. Burt, a chief warrant officer in the rmy National Guard observed the range County fire from the air Mon-ity while flying practice missions in Marine helicenter.

Sarine helicopter.

Copter Pilot Scans Damage In Orange the Lemon Heights area and the area between Chapman Ave. and Santiago Blvd. in Orange. Firefighters could

not control the fire, he said.

BLAZE NEARS CREST

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According to Burt, the blaze was
nearing the crest of the Santa Ana
mountains and may burn on toward
El Toro Marine Base to the South.
High winds whipped the fire Monday
and kept borate bombers, with their

fire-quenching cargos, on the ground.
United Press International reported
Monday that the Orange County blaze
had destroyed more than 50 homes
and blackened more than 28,000 acres.
Monday night, no injuries or deaths
had been reported.

But some families who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had been evacuated from the path of the fire early Monday morning and some had lost their homes, according to Burt.

Orange and Tustin LDS Wards

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Patriotic Grading — Page 2

Deserves Attention

ulty and students are using a BYU service which could save them noticeable time and effort in schoolwork and grading.

The Testing Service, located in B - 238. Smoot Administration Bldg., is proparing to score and analyze tests, polls, question-naires, and ballots, according to R.B. Hodson, assistant director of the office

WELCOME ALL

At present more faculty members use the service than organizations and students, however the office welcomes all BYU students who may want class polls analyzed, Ward directories com-

piled, or election ballots counted, Faculty who want to use the service need only purchase test sheets for one-cent each. Scoring and analysis of test answers are

Consultation is available at Testing Service to help teachers decide the best type of answer sheet for their purposes.

Besides scoring each test, testing office computer provides teachers with a distribution of scores, an analysis of each test question, and names of students BOTH KINDS

The computer can grade part-ially subjective tests as well as objective ones if the teacher objective ones if the teacher grades the subjective answers and assigns them a numerical grade. The machine then adds the numerical grade into the objec-

Another service, which less then five per cent of faculty are using is the cumulative record

This process not only scores tests, but provides running fi-gures of each student's class standing and their grade average to that point. Analysis papers show tests each student has mis-IBM SHEETS

The office can compile and analyze data for any IBM-type answer sheet, Testing Service has various sheet styles, depending

For information and consulta-tion, contact Testing Service, Room B-238, ASB extension 2861.

Testing Aid Editorials . . .

The Flag Dilemma

A new method of determining patrio-tism has been developed at BYU.

tism has been developed at BYU.
It's very simple, sattlinde and actions
toward the state flag raising and playing
of the Star Spangled Banner and playing
of the Star Spangled Banner.
The flag is positioned at 7:50 am, and
5:00 p.m.—strangley coung this seems to
be the time that the students hustle across
the open campus to the nearest building

Basically the patriotic grading goes Bastean like this.

AttRIOTIC: a student who remains in the open and stands at a quasi attention for the duration of the national anthem.

UNPATRIOTIC: a student who continued the armala comments loud enough

ues to walk or make comments loud enough to be heard during the playing of the an-them or he may even have the nerve to try and beat the song by getting inside the building at first sight of the color guard. NOT FIGURED: these are the students

NOT FIGURED: these are the students who seem to be in great numbers—perhaps larger than the other two categories. These are the ones who "cool it" by staying inside the building they're in and being sure not to be outside during the playing of the anthem.

It is the calculations of the UNFIG-



BYU Coed Reminisces Halloween

If you're like me you'll until AFTER Halloween to Frankly, I'm glad this year the first time in my life) to away from the ever-clever clu waking hours in what must "near-trip-trances" dreaming

ies "trick-or-treating." ones "trick-or-freating."

Oh hallowed Hallow's Ew
probably should be paying
pects to my mother's terrific
lent of sculpture! She cre
Plus Parks. lent of sculpture! She cres Blue Beards out of us by add

paper inst, and a beard constr-ed of curled strips of paper s-on a string dipped in blue poe paint.
She had an ingenious meth fronts were on our backs and backs on our fronts. We com our hair over our faces, put masks on back of our heads. W we were gypsies, she arrayed old beads, strung macan bangling costume jewelry, bra lets, discarded ribbons, n string hair, blood red lipstick Sunday School dresses beyond repair.

CLEVER IDEAS

My mother never could : out of clever little ideas in wh to dress us, When I was you and wide-eyed, and hopeft dreaming of "trick-or-treath my mother was contriving w gether for a cave man costum Of all the costumes so ing iously contrived, I'll never get one, Halloween night car Quietly sobbing, we were told get into our various ridicul-

sisted of a large fitted sheet didn't have any torn non-fits sheets) that she was to hold of her back, two enormous gr her back, two enormous gu construction paper ears, a copp wire tail, my dad's mucklucks her "front feet" end a tru made of toilet paper rolls stru together. We all had silen snickered at the costume, !

My older sister simply refus

iculing gestures outload we mig have to wear it ourselves. did not have to go as an elepha if she simply refused. Howevunfortunately, my mother h another original idea. She hurri

BEEP BEEP

Nobody should have miss seeing my sister! Dragging thind the rest of us-me, trying, keep up the single strap of this dish towel cave man costum "road" carried a home ma

URED which blows the Patriotic Grading Theory. No stigma is attached to staying inside. In fact by some it is considered the

BYU should be proud of the fact it is one of the few universities in the United States that plays the National Anthem with

As one professor put it, "If the National Anthem were played on my campus and some one stopped, the walls would probably fall down."

We feel that the flag ceremony is a good thing. We are proud of the fact that BYU students take time to pause for a moment each day while the ceremony takes place. each day white the ecreminy takes base.

As we watch the flag we are reminded that this is a great nation and one of the things which makes it great is that people have the right to pay reverence to the flag.

Let's not grade our fellow students on their patriotism simply on their flag per-

This should be a ceremony for each stu-dent to participate in the way he feels is best for him.

And while we may not approve, they also have the right to ignore the flag cere-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE FLAG

The other day as 1 walked across campus at 7:49 a.m., overheard two fellows talking As they were about to part one as they were about to part one said to the other, "You had better hurry or you will get caught." As they raced apart the "Star Spangled Banner" started to play and the two fellows turned and laughed at each other because they had been "fearwist".

they had been "caught." I wonder how many people get caught each day. What are our real thoughts when we hear the National Anthem? Are we an-

country and to ponder what we are contributing to the "Ameri-

an indication of all BYU students.
We have much to be thankful for and I hope we take time to do it.

Darrel Danielson

LOYALTY

Editor We would like to commend the greater part of our student body— at least those who bave 8:00 classes—for their daily display of respect and loyalty for our flag and our country.

ag and our country.

Interesting though, was the oung man this morning who so facilities flaunted his free. ed along reading his Daily Univer ection. We don't really know how

However, it is doubtful he will se the same method which use the same method which another young man did recently— a friend of ours. We found out about his method just today in a letter from Vietnam. It simply

"I can't say how any of the other guys from our little San got here in August he was as signed to the 18th M.P. Brigade and we thought that he would have a soft job in Saigon or some where like it. I guess it di turn out to be so soft after all.

turn out to be so soft after all."

Maybe tomorrow during the
Anthem as some people are
colinity walking along reading
their paper they'il notice they'il notice they
ander if they couldn't spare yell
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wonder if they couldn't spare yell
respect for our country. Just one
moment—when so many others
have me moments left in elies.

SHERRIE LYLE
PAT ADAMS

SHUDDER

As I sat in the forum assembly

these fine performers and to the standards of our school and church by leaving the assembly in straggling, noisy lines during a song. If President McKay had been here, I wonder if we would have been so rude just to get to

I realize the assembly went overtime, but when there is an op-portunity to hear and see something worthwhile, we are foolish to sacrifice it in order to rush to until the whole class arrives any Terry Johns

PLUCKY Monday's "Dally Universe" did an excellent job of covering a great Congar weekend. One group that deserves men-tion is Ulah's plucky song leaders who stuck it out to the cold, rainy end of a losing effort.

Charges Filed In Dope Case

Provo detective, Lt. Kenneth Forshee signed a complaint Mon-day against a former BYU student on a narcotics charge. Joe Clarke, 20, a former night class student, was listed in satis-factory condition at Utah Valley Hospital Monday night. He was admitted to the hospital Friday and treated for cut wrists.

Clarke, who has been charged with illegal possession of mari-puana, is to be arraigned before the City Court today, if allowed to leave the hospital, according to

in the Utah County Jall, "Investi-gations are still pending," said Lt. Porshee, of the male identi-fied by Police as Clarke's room-

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California Battles Fires

providing food and shelter for 2 Church members who had ened 3,000 to 5,000 acres near Julian

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The announcement said the "rig-idly coupled" satellites are contin-scientific expert that the Russians ther satellite sent up Friday. It was the first automatic dock-It was the first automatic dock using their joint orbital flight, ac planned a space speciacular involving procedure ever carried out al- cording to telemetry radioed from ing passengers.

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Two-time NCAA basketball Coach of the Year-Phil Woolpert-will be the featured guest lecturer at the fifth annual RYII baskethall clinic November 18

The clinic is designed for high chool, junior college and college paches who wish to add to their knowledge of the game and im

Woolpert is currently athleti the University of San Diego Since accepting these positions at San Diego in 1962 Woolpert has brought the Toreros four winning

Prior to his appointment San Diego had one winning season in

It was at the University of San Francisco that Woolpert climbed to the highest honors in collegiate basketball. After replacing Pete Newell in 1950 Woolpert brought the Dons into national prominence

beginning in 1995.

The fabulous Bill Russell and K.C. Jones were two of Woolpert's most famous products. With Russell and Jones the Dogs won the NCAA title in 1985 and 1965 and 1966 and Woolpert was named NCAA Coach of the

Another mark established by the famous Woolpert teams of the mid-59's was the 60 game winning streak which today stands as an

Also included on the day-long program will be Marcus Garrett of Clearfield High School and Doug Moon from Uintah High, coaches of the 1967 class "A" and "B" Utah State championship basket-

Refs Needed: Flag Football Games Listed

Directors of Inframurals, John Hansen, is seeking persons who are interested in officiating at softball and baskeball games. Pay for the games ranges from \$1.20 to \$1.75 per game. Those interested should sign up at 112 Richards P.E. Bldg. Following is the schedule of Wednesday's intramural flag football games:



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braish writers would say that the game's final score. a Cougar's left something behind

e Cougar's left something benind ten they passed the point of the And the scribes had a good point. Only three times in 41 tries did YU make a successful trip to the

TURN ABOUT

But a new stadium now brings e Utes to Cougarville on alteryears and it seems as if the admen are the ones leaving some-

er all, this was the Utah team at held Big Ten contender Minita at bay all afternoon and te a highly rated Arizona unit

the BYU passers had a bad (weather?) the Ute rushing de-e was supposed to hold the redly weak Cougar ground at-and walk off with another tetory in the traditional series.

But whatever it was that made a Redskins look so impressive earlier contests it was missing the rain-soaked Cougar stadium

DEFENSE RUGGED

The rugged BYU defensive line similated the invader's running acks and quarterback Jack Gerke and himself surrounded by blue ts all afternoon. he Utah whammy wasn't com-

the Otan wasminy wast con-itely dead, however.

When the Mountain Cats were riving for the second TD an alert ite picked off a misguided serial and rambted 99 yds. for six points a the other side of the ledger.

MISCUES

Fumbles, penalties, you name it, then the Pumas got within striking range it happened. Not even lennis Patera's talented toe could ompensate for the driving rain at a three point edge was all the lats could muster for most of the

Just as soon as BYU had scored heir final TD with 42 seconds left n the game a chorus of "we beat

The Western Athletic Conference The Western Athletic Conference received by far the best composite rating of any conference in the examtry in a recent survey by the Football Writers of America conserning press box facilities and services. Of 12 grades, WAC schools received 11 A's and one B-

Sports Editor Gary Wood ... Glen Willardson

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Dr. Louis C. Midgley, Associate Professor of Science, will review Kenneth Hamilton's book, "God Is Dead: The Anatomy of a Slogan," Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in

'OPERATION ABOLITION' Accused of being a "propaganda movie by some, given the best re-views for "accuracy" by others, "Operation Abolition is a movie concerning "The Communist-I e d Riots Against the House Commit tee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco, May 12-14, 1990,"

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BYU Debaters Stack Up Honors

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Dale Lambert and Ken Culver



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Applications for the "Most Prerred Man" are due Monday, Nov.
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obtain applications in the AWS of fice, fourth floor, ELWC. The che

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